

CAPITAL CITY CYCLING CLUB

Rooms 12, 13 and 14, at No. 141 south Twelfth street, in the Zehring block. The rooms are always open to visiting wheelmen, who are invited to make themselves at home there when in the city.

MEETINGS.

Regular business meeting second Tuesday of each month.
Meeting of board of directors second Wednesday of each month.
Election of officers the first Tuesday in March of each year.

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Captain—F. V. Hoagland.
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CLUB RUNS:

May 26—Crete, 20 miles. Start, 6:30 a. m. This is a fishing expedition.

ON THE WHEEL.

A MORNING RIDE.

All hail! my brave, bright world of green and gold,
My morning, smiling from the kiss of night!
Your other lover greets you. Left and right
There's a-twitter in the sunshine bold,
The air is praying in the shadowy wold,
Sole lord am I of all this realm of sight,
These singing meadows sweeps, this proud delight
Of ranking hills, these clouds just out of fold.
Stoutly the sturdy road beneath my feet
Rings me a morning welcome. Rise, my soul,
The benediction of the sky to meet.
Sound, color; fragrance, freshness—
mine the whole;
Mine to receive, and haply mine to give;
A kingly day, and kingly must I live.
—The Bicycling World.

The bloomer girl is becoming so numerous that horses and spinsters have ceased to shy, and the boys who cry "Look at the bloomers!" are becoming few and far between.

Cycles are becoming popular as wedding presents in fashionable circles abroad, especially in England.

The relay rides to be made this season bid fair to surpass anything thus far accomplished in that line. Such rides do as much to call attention to the miserable condition of many of the roads as anything that can be done. Good roads mean much to all classes of people and surely there is need of a general improvement all over the country.

Walt Hunter says an ambulance would have been a convenient article for some of the boys on last Sunday's run.

The antiquity of the wheel is much greater than anyone who has not investigated the question imagines.

When Moses became a navigator, one of his female attendants is called in the contemporary history a "tire" woman. In fact the whole Egyptian race is spoken of, to this day, as "fellahs," which is evidently a corruption of "felloe." A few years later, it will be remembered, one Pharaoh and his people were caught in a freshet, and the records say that the "wheels" ran over them. Some hundreds of years ago an English poet wrote "a cycle of Cathay." Shakespeare speaks of "pedals swiftly moving." Of course he had in his mind's eye a cyclist or cyclistess, while our old friend Virgil has a stirring account of Mr. Enns "astride the rushing wheels." Cycling runs way back.—Des Moines Monday Record.

The rule of the road in the land of the free,
To remember will not take you long:
If you turn to the right you will never get left,
If you turn to the left you are wrong.
—The Wheel.

In the above four lines is conveyed a little instruction that could be observed by the majority of Lincoln wheelmen with a great deal of profit to themselves and a lessening of danger to others in no small degree. *Ride to the right* should always be the rule whether in the country highway or the city street, whether meeting a brother or sister cyclist, a carriage, buggy, ice or bake wagon. *Ride wherever you please* seems just at present to be the rule among the cyclists of this city. This should be inculcated in the clubs and among the riders not members of clubs, and be insisted upon by all who ride. Many wheelmen seem to have no idea that the rule of keeping to the right is a national one in the United States and that it is at all times obligatory, except in the event of overtaking others when the turn in passing them should be made to the left. Lincoln cyclists remember this advice: *Ride to the right.*

The longer a cycle is allowed to stand after a heavy run in mud, the harder it is to clean. It is best to give the machine a rough wipe down directly on returning home after a spin.

The latest production of the cycle manufacturers is a tandem frame interchangeable with the wheels of the cycle. You ride home, change your wheels into the tandem frame, and lo, you and your wife go out for an evening spin.

"It's a nice thing for Milmine, Dean and some other fellows to exhibit so much enthusiasm for a run up to the night before the star," said Ed Howe the other day, "but I want to see them start once."

"The only thing I really object to in the nattily dressed wheelwoman," said the observant and susceptible young man, "is that she does all she can to make herself irresistible and then becomes indignant if one don't resist her."
—The Wheel

Fred Yule will look like a "blue streak" in his new racing suit.

"The track will be ready for the races of the 30th." So says Manager Holt,

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and as the grading was finished last Tuesday night there is no doubt of it. Thirty-eight teams were busy the last few days and Mr. Holt would have put on fifty had it been necessary. But the track will be ready and the meet held at the Lincoln Park course.

Every dealer in town is complaining of not being able to fill orders on wheels. The factories are, most of them, 30 days behind on their orders.

The Wanderers took another of their evening runs last Friday night. The start was made at 7:30 and the run was out to Havelock and return. About twenty of the members turned out, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Guthrie on their tandem. They returned to the city at 10:30 p. m. At Havelock the members indulged in a rest on the curb stone and partook of lemonade, soda water and ice cream.

The Wanderers had a unique run last night, starting from the residence of Miss Louise Pound at 1632 L street. It was called a "ghost run." The return was made so late that THE COURIER cannot give a detailed account of it this morning.

THE COURIER Cyclist was taken very severely to task by a member of the Wanderers last Monday for saying that the club was composed entirely of ladies. "We have a number of gentlemen in the club, about one-half the members," said the Wanderer, "and perish the thought that we would be without them. They are very handy on occasions." The Cyclist made his escape and humbly apologizes for the mistake and he won't lay it on Eve either.

Don't forget the run to Ashland on June 1st. There should be at least 100 wheels in this trip.

On the first page of THE COURIER this week will be found the first of a series of half-tones of an athletic nature which this paper will publish. The lady has been out for an afternoon run and following the beaten track has reached a stream. Wheelmen who have been that

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way before, have placed stepping stones across the stream, but from the distance they put them apart, they did not, evidently, expect a lady to follow them.

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